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THURSDAY MORNING. JULY 10, 1862

The speech we publish to-day, delivered by a member of that aplendid regiment, the Minnesotz Third, breathes the sentiments of a patrlot and a soldjer. It will be read with great pleasure.

To Advertiseral

Advertisers in the Eastern cities, who nently the paper which business men should support. Send us your advertisements, and we will bring you daily before thousands of readers in all parts of the

off for Alebama. The Seventy-fourth Ohio, Col. Moory, and the Elevath Michigan, Col. Stocou-Tox, all leave this morning for Huntswille. They are both fine Regiments.

The Fifty-first Ohlo, Col. MILLER, also leave for Murfreesboro'. May the national banner which they bear float victoriously in every battle they fight for the wafety of the Union and the peace of our homes!

THEATRE.—Schillen's tragedy of The Robbers, which was received with much favor on its first performance, will be repeated by request to-night. The language of this play is bold and energetic, while the situations and action of the play leave nothing to be desired. In conattraction to-night. Saturday evening MEIGS. Manager Durging takes a benefit, and You may be sure it was a pleasant from present indications it will be the meeting. The magnetism of a common hood, in Lewis county. Supposing their cause and the devotion to a common design to arrest him (he having been an house and event of the season.

The auction sale of office furniture, &c., at the Sewing Machine rooms of the late R. H. BROCKWAY, on the Public Square, over Hick's old stand, which commences this morning at 10 o'clock, should attract the attention of buyers. In addition to several elegant Sewing Machines, quite a number of articles needed by Carpenters, Surveyors, Machinists, Book-binders, &c, will be offered-Every part of Sewing Machines, in abundance, with Needles, Oil, &c., can be had. The sale takes place according to law, to close an estate.

Annest .- The Maysville Engle states that on Thursday a detachment from the Provost Guard of that city arrested in Flemingsburg a Dr. Hall, a native of Floming county, but for many years a resident of Nashville. He is charged with having violated his parole and will be sent to Nashville for trial. He denies having violated his parole, but admits that shortly before the Federal forces arrived at Nashville he advocated releasing convicts from the Penitentiary and confining Union men in their places. Anny Jones will not probably be very lenfent with Dr. HALL

The Mamphis Avalancies has been gold to Messrs. Nasons & Hugon, who have changed the name of the paper to the Bulletin. We hope that our new neighbors want get in a hoff as quick as the old ones, or the Bui-let-in may soon be turned to the Bul-let-out-

The magnificent Military Band of Col. Camputal's Regiment favored a number of loyal families, our own among the number, with unsurpassed sweetness a few nights since. The Band is certainly one of the finest we have ever heard.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE ORIO, In Camp, near Florence, Alabama, June 26, 1862.

General Orders, No. 27. 1. The attention of all Commissaries of Substatence in the District of the Ohio is called to paragraph 1195 and following and form 3, Subsistence Department, in relation to issues to Hospitals, and "Hospital Fund." Articles procured for the comfort of the sick in Hospital by the medical officers in charge of Hospitals, will be paid for to the amount of the Hospital Fand, by Brigade or Regimental Commissaries from any funds of the

Subsistènce Department in their hands. 2. The monthly accounts of officers in the Subsistence Department must be promptly closed at the end of each month. and the Abstracts and Returns forwarded. The each receipts from "Sales to Officera" should, as far as necessary, be used to meet the demands made as directed above upon the Hospital Fund.

By command of Maj.-Gen. Burns. JAS. B. FRY, A. A. C., Chief of Staff. Official-A. F. Rockwall, A. D. C. June 10-4f

Washington Correspondence, WASHINGTON, JULY 29, 1862.

Ms. Epiron:-The events of the past week, which excited most attention here in the National Capital, were the placing of General Pork at the head of the "Army of Virginia," and the impeachment of Judge HUMPHREYS, of Tennessee, by the Senate.

In regard to the first, public opinion sanctions and applauds the wisdom of the President in uniting three divisions of the army which, separately, were unable to cope successfully with the largely reinforced corps of the rebel Jackson, into one solid body, and in investing the command in one whose fighting qualities have been tried on the victorious fields of the Southwest. General Pore assumes command under happy auspices, and, with McDowelli, Banks, and King, will not only speedily clear the lovely valley of the Shenandoah of the polluting presence of traitors, but will strike such a blow on the flank of JEFF. DAVIS at Richmond as will make McClentan's ponderous work much easier of accomplishment.

The loval Tennesseeans racidont in Washington were immensely enlivened wish to speak to the people of Tenres- by the arrival of many old friends from see, will find unequalled advantages in their State who dropped in upon them patronizing the columns of the Union. last week. It is always a pleasant sight Our list is rapidly enlarging, and follows to meet old acquaintances and friends, the extension of the mail lines like the but much more so when a long separagenius of enlightenment and progress. Ition has been replate with suffering and The pupil everywhere read it, and what hardship. Last August your corresponis a still better sign, broken down poli- dent lett Nashville, where loyalty had ticlans who buckeyed the rebellion, de- become a crime and treason stalked unnounce It as dangerous and radical. Of blushing. At that time the most sancourse the paper circulates widely and guine Unionist could hardly have hoped keeps steadily onward, and is pre-emi- that in so short a period the City of Rocks avengers, pending forward to make the would again bear over her magnificent plunge. Capitol the emblem of the Republic. Ah! the retributions of history! The men once hunted for their devotion to their country now meet their reward, and the rebel autografs are either wandering homeless and unfriended, or are eating the bread of the parent against whom

they raised the fratricidal dagger. A goodly company of martyrs and patriots they are. That noble man, WM. G. BROWNLOW, I saw this morning. The traces of past suffering mingle with the set lines of future determination on his resolved face. BAILLE PRYTON is here; so is WM. H. Polk. A Tennessee re-union was held last Thursday at Dr. HURLEY'S they looked down upon the field. The house, at which, beside the above gentle- two aeronauts regarded each other much men, were Representative MAYNARD, that other heroic East Tennesceeau, Mayor SMITH, Postmaster Lyndsley, H. H. Han-BISON, Col. TRIGG, H. G. SCOVEL, Q. DE-GROVE, Doctor JONES, T. W. PARHAM, of Knoxville, Doctor HUNT, R. L. BARTON, sequence of its length it will be the only T. H. Weisr, T. H. Grans, and John

> country had bound them together, and it was a scene worthy of the times to see the band of loyalists from whom the load of rebel denunciation had been removed by the stout hand of a strong government.

It was a fine "experience" meeting. Since the trial, they have been seeing the lions of Washington, and seem very well satisfied with "ARE LINCOLN'S" government. "I am a Tennessecan" is a talisman here. One of the party on Friday strolled into the ladies' gallery of the Senate, and the watchful doorkeeper was on the point of removing him, when a hint that he was from the old State elicited the remark,"" You can go wherever you want : you are a Tennessecan."

We would like to keep them longer with us, but they are anxious to be home, and most of them will start to-night.-May they have a pleasant journey, and be repaid for their past suffering by a presperous and peaceful future.

An Excellent Sugge tion, we Think. NASHVILLE July 8th, 1862.

Editor Nucleville Union : DEAR SILL -- We would suggest to Governor Johnson and to Col. L. D. CAMPnert, Provost Marshal, that they issue an order requiring every person who is engaged in business of any kind in this city to take the eath of allegiance or quit business. We think people who are engaged in business have as much right to be required to take the oath to support the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that they will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, as ministers of the gospel or any one clae has. They also ought to be required to allow no one to talk accession talk in their houses of business.

Rumor of Henoregard at Chartanooga. NASHVILLE, July 8th, 1862.

Editor Nashville Daily Union: A gentlemen came from Chattanooga two or three days ago and stated to a gentleman in this city that Gen. Brauns-GARD and some fifty or sixty thousand of Gen. Beaumogann's army was certainly at Chattanooga, and that Gen. Beaume-gang had had Chattanooga strongly garrisoned. The gentleman that came from there says there is no doubt but what General BEAUREGARD and a greater part

of his army are there. We hope soon to hear that General BUELL and his Grand Union Army will have Chattanooga in their possession.

The excavations at Rome, on the Palatine Mount, are attracting much attention. The vast accumulation of rubbish which covered the pavement of the building supposed (but erroneously) to have been the Temple of Apollo, has been removed, and access is now free to the range of vaulted rooms below. Several objects of great artistic interest have been found in these rooms; amons others, a pavement comsosed of rich marbles, columns with post elaborately carred capitas and remarkable thyral.

Southern Opinion of Benuregard.

The Louisville Express of Monday contained a Memphis letter that gives an inside view of Secessia. The correspondent had a conversation with Capt. Marr of the 10th Tennesare Regiment, captured at Fort Donelson. The Captain made his escape after the battle, and has been taken prisoner again, and is now on parole in Memphis. Marr was at Shiloh, and the correspondent of The Express

"He says all chances for a victory (at Shiloh), died with A. S. Johnston. the plans were changed, and he says the worst General they had assumed the command. I presume he means Beaure-gard, though he did not say so. He thinks Gen. Price is the best man they have, and that he can do more with less men, and effect more with less resources than any General in the Coufederacy. Beauregard is jealous of him and of George. Crittenden, against the latter of whom he preferred serious charges. He says Beauregard is weak o mind vain and triffing, envious others, and generally "stale, flat and unprofitable,' to the Confedracy in particular. The conscription act is Beauregard's work, and Capt. Marr thinks if was the death blow to the Confederacy."

Rush Lancors. Rusn's regiment of Lancers did good ervice, not only in the battle of Friday out in the subsequent occurrences of Savage's Station and White Oak Swamp. In the battle Gains Hill they charged a little to the South of the old mill, upon an Alabama brigade, and threw their long-handled lances with terrible effect, in many cases smiting the repels to the ground piercing them through and through The scene witner d when this fine regi ment charged may will be historicaltheir long lines upright, their red pennant streaming, and their riders like so many

VIEW PROM THE BALLOON. Prof. Lowe describes the whole battle of Friday, as witnessed from the balloon, grand and picturesque beyond the comp as of language. The evolutions of battalions, the chaotic masses of men, the rapid shifting of events, the great veil of smake occasionally lifted from the field as though the gods above had some desire to see, and the fearful picture behind the combatants, where the ground had been fought over and consecrated with blood-all these were elements upor which the as rought looked like the habitant of a remote planet, and when his weary vigil was over, came down to the same gross, groaning earth to ponder and fear. The rebels had also raised a balloon-a faded, tattered affair from which as two submarine divers would do, and having looked through telescopes for a considerable time, returned to their porches not a whit at case.

More Guerrilla Scoundrettam, On Monday night of last week a band of six or eight armed scoundrels, calling themselves Confederate soldiers, procesied to the residence of Mr. Jos. Wiseman, residing in the Finley Prairie neighborunswerving Union man) Mr. Wiseman hastened to escape to the woods, which he did successfully

Mrs. Wiseman, in her alarm, ran to a window, and raising it, screamed for

Three infernal demons in human form, standing in the yard, near the house, de-liberately raised their rifles and fired at her. One of the balls passed in close proximity to her, through the window, and lodged in the opposite wall. The other two struck the lower part of the casing. Had the wretches aimed two inches higher they would have instantly killed the lady.

These creatures of hell then entered the dwelling, and demanded the arms of Mr. Wiseman. Finding none, they finally departed, carrying off with them Mr. Wiseman's only horse. They, or those like them, had stolen one from

him previously.

These are the men who are waging war their "rights." This, too, is the manner of their warfare.

A Union Soldier's Revenge .- A few days since, while the troops | who were released by the rebel authorities at Salisbury, N. C., were being paid off at Gover-nor's Island for their services, a remar-kable incident occurred which has not been previously published. The rebel prisoners who were captured at Fort Pu-laski are also quartered on one portion of the Island, which is guarded by sentries, who refuse any one to pass their lines One Irishman, however, a member of th Sixty-ninth New York Regiment, anx ionsly gazed-at one of the rebels for considerable time, and subsequently ad dressed the Sergeant of the Guard as fol-

"Sergeant-won't you let me pass." see my "brother" is among the prisoners and he's in the Southern army. Can you let me speak to him? The Sergeant, struck with the novelty of the case, permitted the private inside A few minutes afterwards the brother were engaged in a Cain-and-Abel encoun ter-and soon after the rebel rolled in th sand with the Union man upward. The "Chivalry" soon gathered around their fallen comrade, but the 69th man best a hasty retreat and was soon lost among LARD-Roya.

the group of soldiers of his regiment who LEATHER-Sole; our taxonal witnessed the encounter.

"I said the rebel blackguard was my hota standard Sub-throther," because that was the only way MOLA standards. I could get to speak to him. I tell you what be did on me. While I was imprisoned at Richmond; he was guard over us, and hit me twice with the butt end of his mustet on the back. But Iv'e just given him harder cracks than he gave me"-N. Y. Espess.

A Memphis correspondent writes thus

of robel assassina in Memphia: During the past week, our soldiers and pickets have frequently been shot at, and some of them wounded at night by unseen fees in said near the city. On Mon-day and Wednesday night, guards on the levee employed in watching property were shot at but not hurt, though doubtless the intention of the assessins were ex-

cellently fatal. The military authorities are growing weary of these cowardly attempts at murder; and I should not be surprised if the first scoundrels discovered in these endeavors were summarily hanged, as they deserve to be, at the first convenient lamp

We don't see any steps taken to stop these outrages. We talk the releis act.

By Last Night's Mail.

Washington, July 8 .- Richmond papers of July 4th have been received, and are full of details of the late battles. They claim a victory as the general result, but admit a severe defeat Tuesday. The Examiner says 15,000 will not cover their loss in killed and wounded during the week. The impression of military men on the Peninsula was that

30,000 would be nearer the number. Washington, July 7.—The Treasury note bill agreed to by the conference committee and passed by the Senate is a compromise between the two Houses. Thirty-five million dollars are to be issued in small notes, and the amount to be reserved for the purpose of securing payment of temporary deposits is to be fifty millions instead of seventy-five millions, as fixed by the Senate, leaving the issue for circulation at one hundred

NEW Your, July 8 .- A letter to the Tribune, dated Fortress Monroe, July 5th, says, that, beyond a few skirmishes, in which our troops gained the advantage, nothing has occurred in the neighborhood of Richmond since my last. The rebel army appears to have fallen back toward the city, and Gen. McClollan is now in a position well entrenched. The stretch themselves down the peninsula and probably attempt to blockade with land batteries the James river, has not as yet been realized.

The force at Yorktown is evacuating the place, and most of the guns have

The rebel prisoners do not claim a victory, but confess to have failed in the object of their terrific attack commenced Thursday of last week, in which their loss was confessedly much greater than ours, including many officers of high rank

The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy of the 15th June says: By the West Point train last evening

General Prentiss, with some fifty odd officers captured at Shiloh, arrived here and are now held at this place. Twenty-four spies, tories, traitors, etc., all in strings, headed by the notorious Dave Fry, also arrived here yesterday evening on the State Road train. It is understood that they have been tried by court martial, but the sentence not made

public. More banging is gravely hinted at by these who put on knowing airs. The same paper of June 8th says: Georgia has now in the service of the onfederacy over 70,000 of her best men, the flower and chivalry of the State. In a few more weeks, this large force will be increased by the addition of thousands

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

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House of Lords-Lord Brougham, explaining, said he only would remonstrate with the Americans on this civil war which threatens fatal results to the character of the American people. The Daily News thinks the latest ad-

mine norther d almost ind. 8 "" ment of peace. Lord Palmerston wished the Government could do something for the suffering operatives, but interference with America would only aggravate matters.

The operatives at Blackburn called on the Government to try and re-establish confidence of Southern planters in Lin-

The Princess Alice was married the day the Great Eastern sailed. NEW York, July 9 .- The World's Special, Dr. Oliver, a refugee, says the

rebels cannot hold out much longer on account of the scarcity of medicines and Richmond papers say the city is so full of sick and wounded rebels that the

Union wounded are cared for in neighboring field. Governor Boutwell accepts the Federal Commissionership of Internal Revenue

under the tax law. Army letters received says that the rebel captive prisoners confess the rebel loss at Gaines' Hill on Friday was twenty-four thousand. Their total loss during the week was from sixty to seventy

thousand. A number of the Union wounded came in, they being ordered by the rebels to seek their own camps. Another letter says our loss has been reduced to ten

thousand. The New Hampshire Legislature passed resolutions, furnishing their full quota of new troops.

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